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Meeting: Hands off our village

More than 200 people jammed the Mechanics' Institute Hall on April 22 for a public meeting on the future of Yarra Street.

The meeting unanimously voted that Doncaster and Templestowe Council adopt the principles outlined in a joint letter to them from the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, the Environment League and the Post Office Preservation Group.

The letter states that:

- The principal criterion governing any modification of the central township area should be the desire to retain and enhance its semi rural and informal village character.
- an essential requirement is that Yarra Street NOT be a major through road.
- traffic speed should be significantly reduced within the township.

The letter also makes suggestions about parking improvements and landscaping.

It calls for Council to set up a joint committee with the WAC to "develop a solution to the problems confronting the central area of Warrandyte."

The meeting was chaired under the steady hand of Councillor John Scott who was assisted by Councillor Anne Martin.

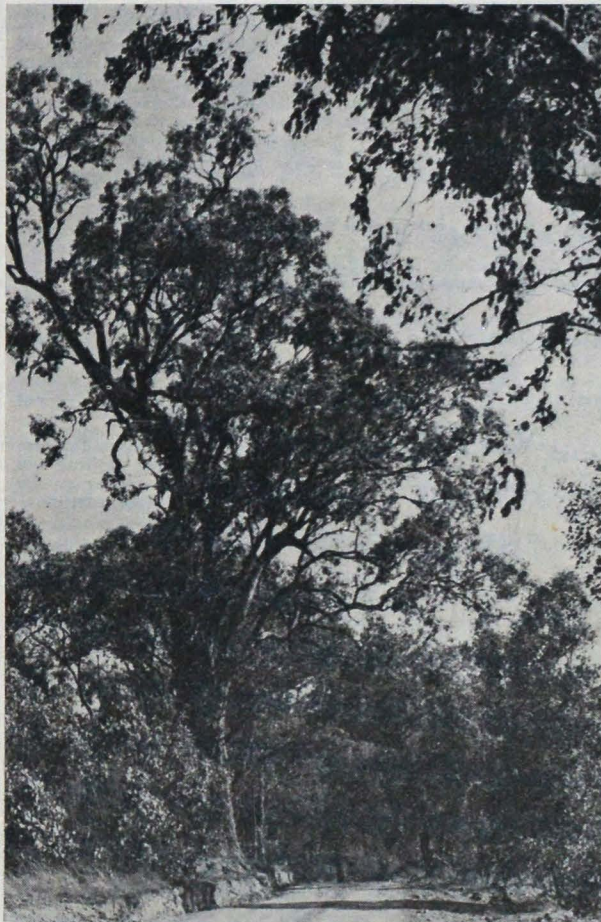
Opening the proceedings Cr. Scott said "It is very heartening for people like Anne and myself to see this sort of support from the community."

At this point it was standing room only as the crowd studied the official guests — Mr. Brian Harper, Council's Chief Executive Officer; Mr. Ivan Bord, City Engineer; Mr. Kelvin Ward, Planning and Transport Engineer and Mr. John Loder from traffic consultants, Loder and Bayly.

Cr. Scott put forward his personal view that "Yarra Street is not providing a community focal point. It is noisy and dangerous and not a pleasant place to converse with friends, on any Saturday morning."

Mr. Loder then spoke forcefully about the effects of too much through traffic using Yarra Street.

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Magnificent old gum trees like these (left) in Pigeon Bank Lane could fall victim to the chain saw and end up like this one (right) in Research Road.

Resident fears SEC axe

It seems that the S.E.C. may be losing friends again.

Following an extended period of resident and SEC friction over the EXTENT of clearing in the area, relationships are showing signs of strain again.

A resident of Pigeon bank Lane Mr. John Morrey has noticed pegs at intervals from the end of the power lines right down Pigeon Bank Lane to the end of Menzies Road. It is believed the extension is to service a new subdivision.

John is concerned that as pegged, the line would wipe out 60 or so trees, 40-50

foot high. Some are old and stately trees up to 100 foot high. "It would destroy the country lane fringe north of the road which abutts mainly grazing land," John said.

He rang the District Manager of the SEC who said that the location and feasibility would depend on agreement of Eltham Council and the subdivisional owners. According to John, the District Manager gave only vague acknowledgement of any code of Practice controlling line location.

They discussed four options.

- 1) to go into private property (the grazing land) but apparently this is rarely done.
- 2) to use the new abrasion resistant tree cable which, according to the SEC this would be deteriorate in time.
- 3) to go underground. Again according to the SEC this would be too expensive.
- 4) to zig-zag up the road, which would require complex bracing of poles.

John believes that this last option is the most rational and feasible. He also

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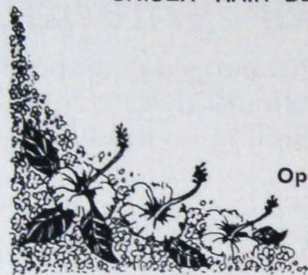
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How Ian headed off the bouncer

The Concise Oxford defines "ebullient" as boiling, exuberant. And you'd swear that Mr. Oxford was thinking of our very own Ian Lloyd when he so described it.

Knowing him as she does to be a fun-loving fellow, wife Maureen gave Ian just two words of advice before he left with his Warrandyte Social Club mates for a golfing long week end along the Murray.

"Don't get locked up," she said, "and don't dance on your head!"

Ian has been known to stand on his head in some pretty unusual places, so the advice was well given.

Anyhow, the Social Club mob played their first game at Tocumwal and a lively little night followed at the local golf club.

The poker machines were playing a merry tune and the dance music wasn't half bad, either.

And what did our Ian do? He danced on his head.

Those who witnessed the extraordinary feat say it was a sight to behold worthy perhaps of a place in the "That's Incredible" casebook.

The golf club bouncer, however, was not amused and confronted our hero with expression stern. But it is hard to keep a bloke like Ian Lloyd down.

He completely disarmed and confused his newfound adversary by planting a kiss on his forehead.

Don't get locked up? Don't dance on your head?

One out of two ain't bad, eh?

Smokey's observation about space — age billy carts has not been misused by the derby organisers. Next year rules and scrutinising will be organised to de-engineer the whole contest.

IN RED & WHITE



Reports filtering through to Smokey's typewriter suggest that a very strange wedding ceremony was held late on Easter Saturday evening.

The unusually attired couple were photographed at the Rosebud foreshore and the reception was held in a small tent afterwards.

That's got your curiosity going, hasn't it?

Smokey was given a colour shot of the scene which unfortunately can't be printed in the Diary — for technical reasons?

caster depot wasn't really effervescing with good humour.

Still, drivers drive and comedians crack jokes.

At the Shoppingtown stop a queue was filing up the left-hand steps when an elderly man did a terrible thing.

This frail fellow had the cheek to take the right-hand steps, show his metal travel pass which went with his RSL badge—and expect to be accepted!

"Get back in the queue!" shouted the driver.

"But I can't stand," said the old bloke.

"I don't care!" roared the driver.

We don't know for sure if Mr. Nasty noticed the round white collar on the man he was monsterring.

Yes, a cleric, whom we have since learned is 84.

We confidently predict that the aforementioned bus driver has no future in the diplomatic corps.

And if the MMTB authorities take notice of the written complaints which followed last month's outburst, he mightn't have much future there either.

— Smokey Joe

Nice drive, poor approach

A lot of water has passed under the Warrandyte bridge (and he hasn't drunk a drop of it) since Smokey penned his most recent chapter of "On The Buses".

The time has come.

It was the 11.42 to town one Saturday, and the driver who took over at Don-

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A team of four Warrandyte High School girls took first place in the Female Joggers' Section of the recent 3XY-Exact Team Trot.

The "Team Trot" is a 13.5 km. fun-run for teams of four runners, conducted as part of Moomba each year. It is an event which has attracted more than 12,000 participants annually, among them athletes of international standard.

Teams are categorized into sections, such as sporting clubs, business houses and family groups. The winning team in each category is decided by the shortest aggregate time of the four team members.

"Because the vast majority of participants are entered in the joggers' sections, these are the most strongly competitive sections in the event each year," said a spokesman for the School.

The winning team con-



PICTURED: Receiving their awards: (left to right) — Elona Jasinskas, Suzi Kung, Laurinda Dugay, Lisa Shaw.

sisted of Elona Jasinskas, Laurinda Dugay and Lisa Shaw, all current students of Warrandyte High, and Suzi Kung, a former student. The girls ran many arduous kilometres in training before the Team Trot event, and were part of a 28 member contingent from

the school who took part in the run.

"This is the third major win for distance running achieved by students in the short time the school has existed, indicative of the keen interest in fitness that exists at the school," the spokesman said.

FESTIVAL '83 NEEDS KEEN NEW HELPERS

Before we forget the brick-bats and bouquets to be handed out to the "This is Warrandyte Festival Committee" for the 1982 Festival, how about coming along to the Extraordinary General Meeting on JUNE 16th, 1982, at 8 p.m. at the Mechanics Hall, Yarra Street.

The Festival Committee needs to make an amendment to the Constitution which was agreed on by you, the Public, at the Annual General Meeting in September last year. The feeling amongst the Committee is that the Annual General Meeting is actually too late in the year for proper planning to take place both as a Committee, and as members of other Committees, participating in the Festival.

We feel that the Annual General Meeting should be brought forward to a date

closer to the recent Festival, before improvements which you might like to suggest or criticisms you may like to voice are forgotten.

Also enjoyment and enthusiasm is at a peak and we need new blood and new ideas on the Committee.

Come along, have your say. Only 12 people may officially be on the Committee. If you are agreeable to this change the A.G.M. will be immediately followed by the Extraordinary General Meeting.

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Thieves hungry for news

Thieves or hoodlums with no respect for the power of the Press made off with several articles from the Diary letterbox on the cypress tree in Yarra Street.

If you've read through this issue and can't find your article please contact the Editor to arrange placement at a later date.

Contributors and advertisers are urged to ensure that any copy inserted in the box falls to the bottom where it can't be reached by prying fingers.

The thieves are warned that there are many people now watching!

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Vanuatu visitors find the fires of home

The Harkins of Bradley's Lane, have just returned from two glorious weeks in Vanuatu—Ansett's newly discovered sub-tropical Pacific Paradise. They can't tell you much about life on land, but the sub-aqua scene was quite spectacular apparently.

Peter's scuba club dived on the wreck of the "President Coolidge" in the clear waters off Santo. The 650 feet long ship sank in 1942 and it is now lying on its side with the stern about 150 feet deep.

He says there are holds full of tanks and jeeps but they've got the odd few rust problems.

The change in climate must have been fairly dramatic back to Warrandyte. Peter and Jenny were last seen huddled in front of their log fire.

Vic and Vera Buckley proudly announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Michelle Jane, born to Gwen and Peter Grosvenor on April 8.

Michelle weighed a mere 5lb. 5oz making her very little but very good.

Another little Bugga? Congratulations to Jan McDonald and Dick Davies whose second son, Sam McDonald Davies arrived on Easter Sunday morning.

We've heard of the stork, but never the Easter Bunny!

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of two well-known and respected Warrandyte residents.

Leslie (Les) Gough died on March 23, 1982 in Venice. He was on a European trip which took him to his birthplace, Wales, for the first time since he was a child.

Les was a resident in Research Road since 1953, and is survived by four sons and one daughter. He was a man who will be fondly remembered by many people of Warrandyte for a variety of reasons, all very personal. Some remember helping him to build his pipe home, others his wealth of knowledge on a variety of subjects, his calm during most storms and his kindness which touched all who knew him.

Malcolm Bird died on April 9, 1982 after a long illness. He is fondly remembered by many of us as a notable member of the barber shop quartet which performed first at CWA concerts in the early 1950's and later at the Warrandyte Arts Association shows. He is also remembered by many who opened their mouths to him as their gentle family dentist, for the way he took advantage of that time to chat away about life in general and to ask unanswerable questions.

About people

Regular customers of the West End greengrocers will be sorry to learn that Giuseppe, better known as Jo, and his wife Giuseppa are leaving us.

In the short time the Barcas have been in Warrandyte they have been warmly received and will be greatly missed. Unfortunately a prolonged period of ill health has necessitated the sale of the business.

Two young men from Sydney are the new proprietors — Steven Kourdis and Greg Loupos.

Welcome and good luck boys. You have quite a reputation to uphold.

Jan and Rob Pierce of Dolleen Road recently jetted off to the U.S.A. to attend a medical conference in San Diego, California.

Talk about a tight schedule! Rob presented his twelve minute paper — ten minute speech (two minute question time) at 8.24 a.m. on the appointed day. No space for Warrandyte time there.

However, we believe that the ensuing two weeks in Mexico were not so highly organised.

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"A mother is the most important primary health care worker in every community. As the nurturer of future generations her job is worth doing . . . and worth doing well!" said Mary Paton, OAM, Founder of the NMAA.

The Nursing Mothers' Association realises the importance of skilled and loving mothering, and the dependence of the young child on his or her mother in the early formative years.

Whilst recognising the rights and needs of the child, they also acknowledge the many different needs women have, be it returning to work and still enjoying the role as a mother, or deciding that motherhood is, in itself a rewarding and creative occupation.

"In celebrating National Mothering Week we create the opportunity to extend the caring attitude we encourage in the mother-child relationship to the whole of our community," said Mrs. Jan Fisher. "Over 450

Nursing mothers are celebrating

groups of the Association will be helping to celebrate National Mothering Week," she said.

Information on world-wide research, properties of breastmilk, up-to-date literature on all aspects of breast feeding, 24 hour counselling and education programmed from Pre-School to Medical Professionals are just some of the other community services provided by the Association.

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DRAMATICALLY BUSY YEAR

The Warrandyte Drama Group has an exciting year of productions ahead. Underway at present is Ira Wallach's play "Out of the Question" superbly directed by Paddy Childs-Green, a producer of some repute.

This very funny and entertaining comedy is the second of the four productions planned for this year. Those who saw The Frolicks in March will remem-

ber a superb evening of fun and entertainment, and more particularly, of the broad spectrum of incredibly talented people living in Warrandyte.

For August / September, the drama group propose to entertain us with two one-act plays, quickly followed by a major Christmas production in November/December.

Auditioning dates for both of these productions will be published in the June Diary and in the next Arts Association Newsletter. Also planned are several more play readings, a number of workshops and a poetry recital. These are held every third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Mechanics Institute Hall. Everyone is welcome, not only to watch but to participate if you wish.

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Filling in time

The Warrandyte Drama Group recently provided some pre-meeting entertainment for its members and guests.

The scene was the faithful Mechanics Institute Hall the one act play reading was directed by David Crockett.

"It was simply marvelous," said the newly elected president, Jock Macneish.

"Ironically (or maybe deliberately) the play was staged in an English dentist's surgery and so David had no problem supplying the laughing gas," said Jock.

Cast members included two husband and wife teams, Libby and Martin Walker and Sally and Phil Taylor, who all read as though they had learnt their lines. Carol Keating was widely praised for her very clever performance as a scatty patient. Ken Virtue completed the oldies in the cast, looking a young 57-year old landlord. Youngest member was Leanne Sproule-Carrol, who played a very realistic dental nurse.

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Public meeting puts its case

"We looked at the long term future for diversion of this traffic," he said, "but our origin destination studies showed that only 15% might be diverted to Reynolds Road.

"Can this community set out to restrict the mobility of others?" More and more people will want to drive down Yarra Street," he said.

Mr. Loder confirmed the report findings, however, that "traffic can and should be handled by two lanes only with the necessary parking provisions". He said that the softness of character of the area could be retained and that the answer to this revolves around soft edges and landscaping treatment.

"I agree with Cr. Scott that traffic is too close to pedestrians at the moment," said Mr. Loder. "That's why we recommend parallel parking in front of the shos, to keep the noise and intrusion further away, as well as for pedestrian safety reasons."

Mr. Kelvin Ward outlined the three basic concepts being considered and referred to the preliminary plans on display in the hall. He was quick to point out however, that "they're concepts only. It may be ten years before a new road was built."

Mr. Ward spoke about the parking mall concept which is basically the modified Loder and Bayly plan to retain the old Post Office.

"We assess that there's sufficient parking spaces now for retail use, but there are problems with Hotel parkers," he said. A recent Council survey showed that 80 per cent of shoppers stayed for less than half an

hour in the township and that the total accumulation of cars was about 60 at any one time.

Mr. Ivan Bord spoke on the traffic proposals as well as speed reduction measures and landscaping considerations.

The high point of the meeting was Cliff Green's speech from the centre of the hushed crowd.

"We could take the soft option and accept the modified Loder and Bayly plan," he said.

"That would be suitable if we are setting out to build a modern suburb. But what we've got in Warrandyte is what's left of an old country town. And it's pretty unique. I think this town would do almost anything to avoid its character being spoiled by traffic. . . . This community wants the harder option . . . It may be emotive, but that's how we feel . . . We want further investigation to work out how to divert more traffic," he said.

Mr. Loder replied that he wished he could find a place to put such traffic. At which one crowd member suggested, "through Eltham!"

Laughter: Applause. — More laughter.

Mr. Laurie Carlton had a motion carried that "Council upgrade the maintenance, in conjunction with WAC, of our existing car parks opposite the hotel and shops".

Peter Harkin asked Cr. Scott if he thought the motion concerning the WAC letter would be passed by Council.

"I guess it would be accepted by Council fairly soon," said Cr. Scott.

"The next ordinary meeting is May 18th".

EDITORIAL

The public meeting on the future of Yarra Street was a significant step in the history of this town.

The number of residents concerned about their environment clearly surprised the officials. Not only were the numbers impressive but the cross section of ages, occupations and interest groups was solid evidence that the matter is not being taken lightly.

Town elder and respected ex-Diary editor, Cliff Green, summed up the feelings of many when he asked for active investigation of other ways to divert traffic from the township.

The determination of many people to retain the charm and village character was a clear indication to Council that the matter needs careful handling. Hard options are just that.

Warrandyte doesn't want pretty pine logs and very neat concrete solutions to the problems of outsiders driving through our town.

We don't want to have the forced blandness of Eltham which has had its former country character ruined by new bricks and traffic.

It is hoped that Council accept the principles in the joint letter from WAC and then act to preserve an irreplaceable slice of Melbourne's history.

There are three types of Councils. Those who make things happen. Those who watch things happen. And those who wonder what happened.

What happened in Eltham and Templestowe?

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points out that he believes that the SEC is not following the Municipal Association or SEC "Code of Practice for trimming of trees in the vicinity of SEC assets".

In particular, Clause 6:2 which states "The Commission will give consideration during the survey for a new line to the possible need to relocate the proposed line on aesthetic, environmental or economic grounds if many trees are affected".

The next step is to refer the proposed location of the line to Eltham Council who can require realignment for various reasons. Council could consider using this as an opportunity to extend the designated firebreak right down to the creek. According to John "this would be illogical given the grazing land abutting".

Mr. Morey is concerned that unnecessary damage will result if the SEC are not required to re-align the proposed service. He is requesting local residents, the Warrandyte Environmental League and the Eltham Council for support as well as other interested bodies.

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At time of writing all results are not yet to hand but the street sales and those mailed returns already reviewed indicate that the response will be even better than last year, which itself was a record. We are very grateful to the Girl Guides and other Volunteer helpers who make this possible. Thank you, Warrandyte.

Our usual service was held on Anzac Day. Once

again we were supported by the Box Hill City Pipe Band, the 7th Field Eng. Regiment, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and the Warrandyte Police. We wish to convey our thanks to all concerned. We especially say thank you to our ladies who donate and serve refreshments after the service in our clubrooms.

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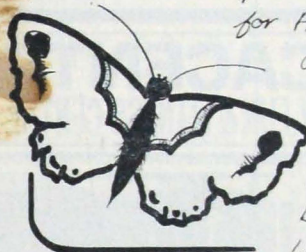
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READERS' LETTERS FOOTBALL ORPHANS

After a recent visit to the Warrandyte Football Club I was told of the trouble they are having getting under 18's footballers, plus very little help from parents of that side. The footballers they will get I know, but what I am concerned with is the little help they get from the parents.

As immediate past President of the club, I can honestly say that over my eight years as President, with the exception of a few, the parents of this age group of footballers could not care less about their teenage sons, so long as they can get rid of them for the day. They did not come and see their sons play or come to the presentation nights. They just sat on their behinds and let the club look after their sons on Saturdays. To my surprise, it is happening again this year.

I feel that I must bring to the attention of Warrandyte people, that the under 18's team is very important to the club, because if the 1st 18 team wins the premiership this year, my opinion is that they will be playing in the Grand Final. It won't make any difference, as if there is no under 18 team the club cannot go up to the next division.

The under 16 team have the numbers, but once again it is the under 18 team we are having trouble with. The under 18's have a manager, trainer and are coached by Bill Luttick, who happens to be a successful busi-

ness man in the import and export business. This is very time consuming, yet he finds time to coach and take care of the boys. The parents don't care what the boys do, so long as they don't have them under their feet.

I repeat, this is not a new problem, but if the parents of the boys playing this year, take interest in their sons, and any parents of the past junior teams would like to help, I am sure the club would be grateful.

I realise that some people will be upset by this letter, but at Warrandyte we all know how community conscious we are. I am sure that now the parents and people of Warrandyte know the situation, offers of help will come streaming in. For without an under 18 side and support in 1982, Warrandyte can't go anywhere, but where it is in Third division, even if they win the flag this season.

Our conscience could not let this happen after 9 years in Third Division. Carn the Bloods!

Sincerely,
LAWRIE SLOAN.

MEALS NEED WHEELS

We would like to convey our thanks to the people of Warrandyte who so generously supported our election day collection for the Warrandyte Meals on Wheels service.

And also to extend our appreciation to the good folk who did the 'tin shaking' — our own voluntary workers and our friends including the Warrandyte Girl Guides.

We would like to hear from any men or women who could volunteer to deliver the meals on wheels in the Warrandyte district. It would involve approximately 2 hours once a month. With the onset of winter, with its ills and chills, we have a great need of extra helpers.

Please contact Mrs. J. MacDougal, 844 2629; Mrs. P. Dunnett, 844 3582 or the undersigned 844 3438.

DOROTHY RUSH,
Hon. Secretary.

Paul Dixon of Somers Road, is driving around on a wing and a prayer at the moment.

A prayer, that is, that you will get a puncture before he does.

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CANOE CLUB.

On Saturday, May 29 there will be a day trip from Lilydale to Yerring Gorge. Everyone welcome. Enquiries John Boyle on 844 3333.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE: For all enquiries regarding the Community Education Office please ring Rosemary Tovey 844-2985.

ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE: Meets first Thursday of each month. All members welcome. Contact Pam Kurth, Secretary, for venue 844 2851.

GIRL GUIDES: Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries: Merle Foote 844 3722. Parents meetings each third Wednesday of the month at the Canteen of the Warrandyte Primary School at 8.00 p.m.

GOSPEL CHAPEL: Family church service, Sunday's 10.00 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

LIONS CLUB: Meets second and fourth Thursdays at Coffee Bean Restaurant. Enquiries: Ron Cuthbert 876 1182 or Don McDonald 844 2195. Bookings for Lions Club Tennis Courts at the Warrandyte Newsagency.

LITTLE BUGGA'S CLUB.

Meets every second Sunday between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m., usually at the Warrandyte Community Centre (Getson's). Next meetings at Getson's on Sundays May 10 and 24. Enquiries Dick Davis on 844 3508.

NORTH WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE: Meets on first Monday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Visitors are welcome at training sessions every Sunday at 10.00 a.m. and Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. Enquiries: 437 1844, 844 3528, 844 2769. C.F.A. recorded message on Restriction advice — 11540.

POST OFFICE PRESERVATION GROUP.

On Friday, June 4 at 8.00 p.m., the Post Office Preservation Group will be holding a Film Night with supper included. The Film will be "Four Seasons" starring Alan Alda and the venue will be the North Warrandyte Hall. Enquiries and bookings to Marg. Hannah on 844 3331.

SCOUTS: Cubs and scouts meet weekly. Enquiries: Marion Renn 844 3691.

SOUTH WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8.00 p.m. at the Fire Station. Enquiries: Ken Reid 844 2131, Les Dixon 844 3673.

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Girls' Friendly Society meets 6.45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Stephen's Hall and Emmanuel Hall, information from Karen Berger 844 3473 and Jenny Wright 876 1869 "Friends" of St. Stephen's meet first Wednesday each month 10.45 a.m., St. Stephen's Hall, information from Joy Hook 844 2015.

Emmanuel Ladies Group meets first Wednesday each month 12 noon, information from Joan Gordon 876 1135.

Prayer Group and Bible Study meets second and fourth Thursday each month, information from Em Blackie 844 3465.

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1983 WARRANDYTE FESTIVAL.

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WARRANDYTE ADVENTURE PLAYPARK.

On Saturday June 5, the Playpark Group will be holding a "Bush Dance" at the South Warrandyte Hall, Hall Street. 12 piece Band and a light supper provided. Enquiries Jan O'Dell 844 2182 or Elise Berry on 844 2006.

WARRANDYTE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Next meeting on Wednesday May 19 at 8.00 p.m. at the Warrandyte Community Centre. (Getson's).

WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION

YOUTH PROGRAMME—Mechanics Institute Hall. Creative movement and drama course each Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

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CRAFT GROUP—Meets first Monday of the month at 11.30 a.m. at the Mechanics Institute. Enquiries to Leonie Horne on 844 2685.

PAINTING GROUP — Meet every Wednesday at 10.00 a.m. at the Mechanics Institute. Enquiries Eira Dodd on 712 0327.

POTTERY GROUP — Meet each Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mechanics Institute at 10.00 a.m. Enquiries Marjorie Beecham on 844 3206.

DRAMA GROUP — Meets 3rd Wednesday of month, 8.00 p.m. Wednesday April 21, A.G.M. and a play reading. Bookings for their next play, "Out of the Question" to be held on April 29 and 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8 can be made with Lee Scott-Virtue on 844 3147 and Rosemary Tovey (weekdays only) on 844 2985.

WARRANDYTE ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE.

Next Meeting Thursday May 6, at 8.00 p.m. at Warrandyte Community Centre. Guest Speaker: Cr. Robert Marshall re: Proposed new rural shire.

WARRANDYTE FILM SOCIETY.

Friday, May 28, at 8.15 p.m., "Breaker Morant", Saturday, May 29, at 2.00 p.m. for the children, "Clash of the Titans." Enquiries Terry Gill on 844 3865 or Annette Haworth on 844 3160.

WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE.

Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m. at the Fire Station. "Fireman's Ball" on Saturday, July 31 at the Fire Station. Enquiries: Jim Bucknall 870 1179 or Ray Bellinger 844 1020.

WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meets 4th Tuesday of every alternate month. Next meeting Tuesday, June 22 which will be the A.G.M., with a film. Venue is the Warrandyte Community Centre at 8.00 p.m. Enquiries Ann Ley 844 3586.

WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL.

On Saturday June 19, the Warrandyte Primary School in Forbes Street will be holding a Fair, including stalls of crafts, cakes, sweets, gourmet foods, plants, games and competitions, white elephants bargains, and the drawing of their raffle of which the first prize is a trip for two to Vila. Everyone welcome!

WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m., at fire station. Enquiries: Jim Bicknall 870 1179, Ray Bellinger 844 1020.

WARRANDYTE STATE PARK: Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, P.O. Box 61, Warrandyte, 3113. Phone 844 2659.

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NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

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Petcare

In this issue TOBY covers several general areas including first aid for injured animals, horse feeding and care of animals during the long Melbourne winter.

There are many aspects of pet care which require only brief snippets to clarify them, so here are a few:

If you observe an accident involving a pet or come upon an injured animal, wild or otherwise, stop and think for a second before you do anything.

Injured animals are always disorientated and will bite and struggle often injuring even their owner or themselves further. If they are able to they will usually run and hide, so always get someone to follow them, and if possible continue to observe them till help arrives. If an immediate move is necessary a muzzle can be applied with a tie, rope, or stocking twice around the nose, tied underneath, then tied behind the ears. The safest way to carry an injured animal is to sling it in a blanket, if it can be rolled or slid onto one. If the move is urgent i.e. off the road, the tail or the tail and a stick through the collar may be used to move the dog without too much risk of further injury. But in all cases if possible keep it under observation, warm, and try to get help from a veterinarian.

Regarding the feeding of horses, most feed merchants have brochures giving the amount of hay and mixed ration, to feed horses of various size, at various levels of work. When grass is poor (most of the time in

the kennel, or hay can be used for the outside animals providing it is changed once wet.

Food requirements may increase as well with old or small dogs. More than one meal daily may be needed to enable them to eat enough. Arthritis can usually be eased by treatment from your veterinarian, but with all old animals comfort should be one of the main considerations.

On a more local note there is currently an outbreak of gastro-enteritis in dogs which appears milder than the classical Parvo virus diarrhoea discussed in a previous article.

The cause is uncertain but dogs develop one or all of the following symptoms:

Loss of appetite, yellow diarrhoea, vomiting, dry retching, bile reaching and a drink / vomit / drink, vomit cycle. If any of the above signs persist longer than 24 hours or if the dog becomes dehydrated (when the skin on the neck loses its spring and doesn't immediately fall back into place when a fold is picked up), or if diarrhoea becomes bloody or red wine coloured, Veterinary attention should be sought immediately.

Follow up treatment consists of very small, bland meals (½ cup), 1 or 2 hourly and restriction of water intake at any one sitting without restricting total intake over 24 hours.

Warrantyte, as very little fertilizer is used on most agistment paddocks); late summer, autumn and winter, hay should be fed to act as roughage (bulk) and a carbohydrate and calcium source, and to keep the food passage regular.

The grass in autumn is usually soft and sloppy, concentrated feed is fairly rich and heavy, so something in between is needed to aid digestion. As a rough guide (and there is a wide variation between horses) a 14.2 hand high hack would need 1-1/3 of a bale of hay and a two gallon bucket of mixed ration daily. If he works about 7 hours per week and here is only a small amount of feed in the paddock.

All changes in feed should be made gradually i.e. over a period of about a week.

The cold weather has now arrived, so animals will need some help.

Horses should be rugged, and other pets should have somewhere dry and sheltered from the wind to sleep. Old dogs will stiffen up if they are subjected to damp or cold, flooring conditions. Newspaper or wool can be layered under false floor in

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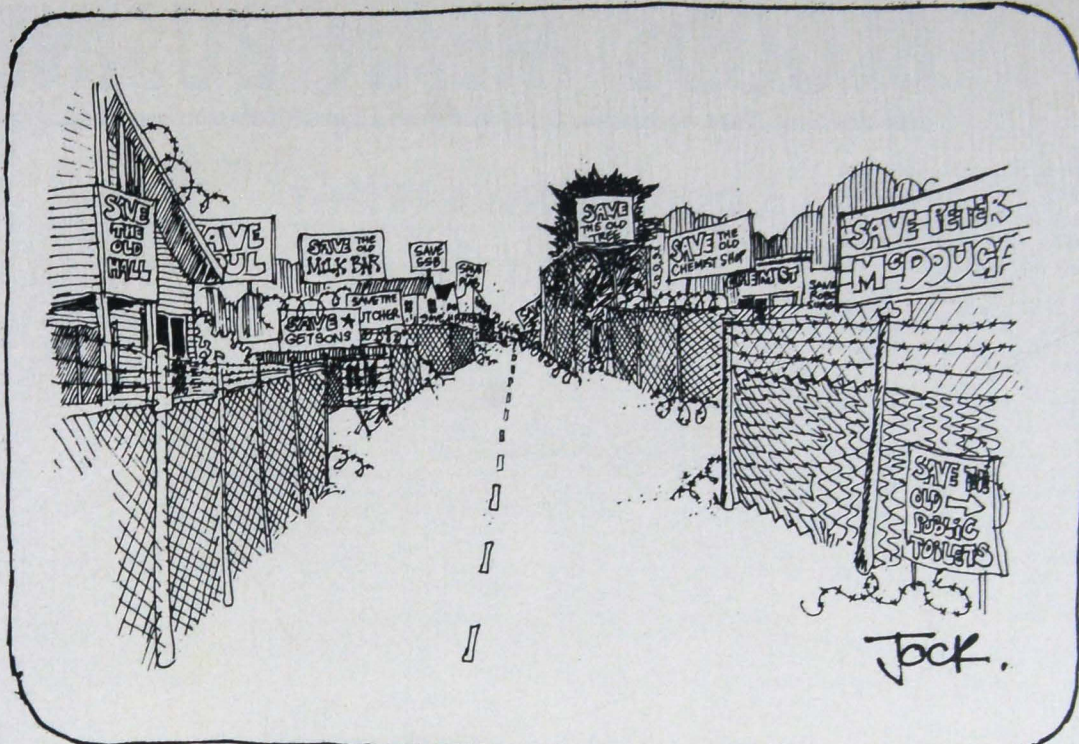
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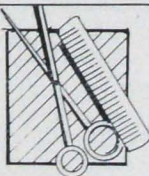
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The homes of Sonja and Dario Menara, Digby Watson and Mary, Jill and Greg Wain, Robin and Julie Batty and Laurel and Graeme Ritchie provided a fine afternoon's entertainment for 463 people from all over Melbourne.

Thanks also to Neil and Di Chandler for selling our 'who cares' T-shirts and 'Home is what you make' booklets in their shop, commission free.

Also to Kellybrook Winery for several donations of wine for various functions.

Pam Hipwell of Folkart, and Potters Cottage have

assisted constantly with sales of Post Office cards and prints.

A special thank you to Mrs. Rene Smith who regularly baked and iced eight dozen cakes for our monthly stall and indeed, to all the people too numerous to mention who have donated goods to the stall.

Thanks to a hot little band of cubs who cleaned up the Post Office site on a day of 39 C.

And last but not least, workers behind the scenes, Rev. Jeff Berger, Margaret Cornhill, Jock Macneish, Geoff Coles, and Nth. Warrandyte Fire Brigade fellows for laying the dust on our Mud Brick Tour Day.

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BLOODS MEAN BUSINESS!

Warrandyte have started the 1982 football season like a team with their sights set squarely on the premiership.

It is a most encouraging start to the premiership campaign and has strengthened feeling around Warrandyte Football Club that this, at last, will be the year of the Bloods.

The Club's summer recruiting campaign is already paying dividends.

Newcomer Mark Brenchley was best afield against Norwood. A rover, Brenchley gave Warrandyte a lot of pace and drive around the ground.

Another recruit, key position player Greg Nicholson, was one of the stars against Fair Park.

Full - forward, Ron Wilson, Warrandyte's best and

Locals have that winning look

fairest winner last year, when he kicked 113 goals, has started 1982 in spectacular fashion.

Wilson kicked seven goals against Norwood and 10 against Fair Park.

Recruited from Templestowe early last season, he is proving to be one of the Blood's most valuable acquisitions in years.

Wilson has at last given the local side something reliable to aim at forward.

The game against Norwood was a particularly important pipe - opener for Warrandyte.

It was their first win at

the Norwood ground for many years and a great morale - booster with which to start the season.

Norwood started well and Warrandyte contributed to what looked like being their own downfall by failing to chase — an attitude quite contrary to what coach Kevin McLean had been stressing at training and in practice matches.

McLean got the message across in his quarter-time address and the Bloods responded well.

With Brenchley and ever reliable Dennis O'Brien in the thick of things, War-

randyte took control in the second and third quarters and at the last change looked set for a comfortable win.

However, lapses in defence let the home side in for a couple of easy goals.

Sensing victory, Norwood grabbed the lead, but Warrandyte fought back desperately to snatch a two-point win.

Final score was:
Warrandyte 18.12 (120),
Norwood 17.16 (118).

Best for Bloods were Brenchley, O'Brien, John Majoor and Wilson.

Warrandyte were never going to lose their home game against Fair Park.

They played excellent football in patches to comfortably account for the visitors, who have improved considerably from last season.

Fair Park tried to out-muscle Warrandyte in the

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first half, but the locals showed good sense by refusing to be intimidated and concentrating on playing football.

The Bloods appeared to have the game well in their keeping at half time, but the straight - kicking Fair Park bounced back in the third quarter to reduce an apparently - unassailable lead to just four goals.

Warrandyte sensed danger, rallied and turned on a powerhouse final term to win by 55 points.

Final score:
Warrandyte 25.21 (171),
Fair Park 18.8 (116).

Warrandyte's best were Gary Ladiges, Greg Nicholson, O'Brien and Wilson.

SOCIAL SQUASH

Following the roaring success of the Warrandyte Squash Club's family spit roast in March—which was attended by approx. 80 people, children included, the squash club is holding a social squash tournament on Saturday, May 29 for men and ladies.

"The night will take the form of a handicap tournament which allows players of different levels to compete on equal terms" said proprietor Graeme White.

"Handicaps are being prepared for all members of the club. The night will

finish with supper in the clubroom and should be an enjoyable forerunner for the coming club championships," he said.

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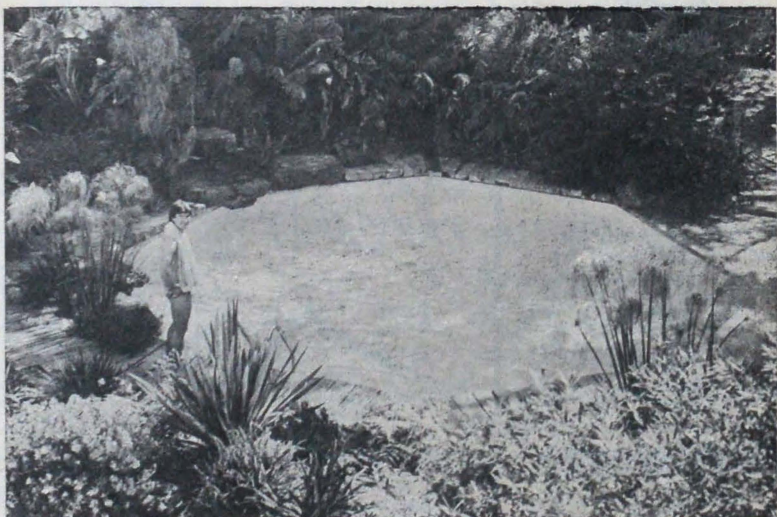
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